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M. H. S. DEFEATS HARLAN 10 TO 0 YESTERDAY

Local Boys Victors in Fourth Consecutive Game of Season—Kinney, Vanheber and Hayes Stars

MIDDLESBORO BOYS OUT, WEIGH OPOSING TEAM

Harlan high school suffered defeat at the hands of the Middlesboro eleven on their grid yesterday afternoon by a score of 10 to 0. The Harlan boys fought a hard game, but M. H. S. had them outclassed and had a much heavier team. Carroll and Rogers starred for Harlan, while Kinney, Vanheber and Hayes starred for M. H. S. According to Coach Kilpatrick the Middlesboro team should have defeated the Harlan team by a much larger margin. There were several arguments during the game which did little, except cause the spectators to make a good deal of unnecessary noise, which resulted in a handicap to both teams.

The game, play by play, follows: Harlan won the toss and elected to receive defending the south goal. King kicked to Harlan's 10-yard line as a starter. Harlan 10 return. Harlan first down 20-yard line. Five through right tackle. Fifteen loss on left end run. Punted 20, King returned five. Middlesboro ball 30-yard line. King made three through left guard. Paulson 3 through right guard. King no gain through left tackle. Middlesboro penalized five yards off side. Vanheber seven around left end. Harlan's ball, 25-yard line. Eight yards on a fake over right tackle. No gain around left end. Made first down over right tackle. Lost two around left end. Made two on left end, cross-end. Middlesboro penalized 15, interference with a player catching pass. Harlan first down. No gain through center. Failed at right end run. Punted 25. Middlesboro first down on 24-yard line. King three through left guard. Paulson six through right tackle. Vanheber 25 right end run. First down 17-yard line. Paulson made first down through right tackle. King two through right tackle. King two through right guard. Vanheber made a 25-yard pass to Clifton. Clifton made a touchdown and King kicked goal. M. H. S. 7, H. S. 0.

King kicked 50, Harlan returned 15. Harlan first down on 25-yard line. Lost two on left end run. Quarter up.

Second Quarter—Harlan gained five around left end. Made first down through left tackle. Failed at right end run. Paulson intercepted forward pass. Middleboro ball, 15-yard line. King made first down through center. Paulson four off right tackle. King five over left guard. Paulson made first down through center. Vanheber three through right tackle. Paulson failed through left tackle. Pass grounded. King drop kicked from 17-yard line. M. H. S. 10, H. S. 0.

King out, Brown in. Brown kicked 30. Harlan returned 5. Harlan first down 35-yard line. Lost seven on attempted forward pass. Made five around right end. Completed 20-yard pass. Time out for Middlesboro. Harlan lost five through left tackle. Failed through left tackle. Vanheber intercepted pass return five. Middlesboro first down 45-yard line. Made eight on short pass from Vanheber to Paulson. Paulson made first down through left tackle. Vanheber made first down through center. Pass grounded. Quarter up: end of first half.

Third Quarter—Harlan kicked 50. Vanheber returned 10. Pass grounded. Paulson made two through left guard. Vanheber six through center. Brown punted 35. Harlan ball on 50-yard line. Made ten through right tackle. Made seven through right tackle. Failed through left tackle. No gain on fake over right tackle. Completed pass for 15. Harlan first down 18-yard line. Failed through right tackle. Made three through right guard. Thrown for five yards less on a fake play. Lost three on right end run. Middlesboro ball on 15-yard line. Brown's punt blocked. Middlesboro recovered ball on 15-yard line. Vanheber made 20 around right end and the five through center. Penalized five off side. Vanheber made three over left tackle. Brown punted 15. Recovered ball on 45-yard line. Brown made two on left end run. Vanheber failed through left tackle. Pass grounded. Brown punted 30. Harlan returned. Made three around right end. Made one over right tackle. Punted 30. Middlesboro return.

(Continued on last page)

PRINCIPAL GRIDIRON TESTS FOR TODAY

Interesting Football Games Scheduled in Various Parts of Country

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—Principal gridiron tests scheduled in various sections of the country today:

East

Army vs. Alabama Poly. at West Point, N. Y.; Columbia vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Cornell vs. Colgate at Ithaca, N. Y.; Dartmouth vs. Vermont at Burlington, Vt.; Harvard vs. Holy Cross at Cambridge, Mass.; Penn. State vs. Navy at State College, Pa.; Pittsburgh vs. Syracuse at New York; Princeton vs. Notre Dame at Princeton, N. J.; Yale vs. Bucknell at New Haven, Conn.

Far East

Washington State vs. Idaho at Pullman, Wash.; University of Southern California vs. Washington at Seattle; Oregon Axies vs. California at Berkeley, Calif.; Stanford vs. Occidental at Los Angeles.

Middle West

Ohio State vs. Michigan at Ann Arbor, Mich.; Wisconsin vs. Indiana at Indianapolis; Northwestern vs. Chicago at Chicago; Illinois vs. Iowa at Iowa City; Wabash vs. Purdue at Lafayette, Ind.; Nebraska vs. Kansas University at Lincoln, Neb.

South

Georgia vs. Tennessee at Knoxville; Penn. Georgetown vs. Georgia Tech at Atlanta; Sewanee vs. Alabama University at Birmingham, Ala.; Centre vs. Oglethorpe at Danville, Ky.; Vanderbilt vs. Texas at Austin, Tex.

MUCH INTEREST IN PRIMARY TODAY

Large Votes Cast for Commissioner Candidates—Campaigners Busy All Day

An

unprecedented interest, for a primary election, is being shown in Middleboro today, excitement prevailing not only at the polls but all over town. Almost two thousand voters had been to the polls by 2:30 o'clock, an unusually large vote for primaries, too.

Giles, Allison and Mouring, with their friends, have been actively campaigning the streets all day, passing out cards and soliciting votes. The others were getting their share of voters, however, and the race seemed so close that no one was certain at any time who would stay in the race or who would be eliminated. Polls close at 1 o'clock.

ANCIENT CHURCH CELEBRATES ITS 800TH ANNIVERSARY

By Associated Press.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 20.—Sweden's oldest and most magnificent cathedral, the edifice at Lund, has just observed the eight hundredth anniversary of its founding, with elaborate ceremonies. Delegates were present from churches in England, Germany, Norway, Denmark and Finland.

The seated altar of the cathedral was consecrated in 1123.

RELATED AWARD

Heroism of Chief Gunner Bradley, U. S. N., during the landing of Uncle Sam's naval forces at Vera Cruz in 1914, went by virtually unnoticed for more than nine years. But recognition finally came the other day. Bradley was awarded the Congressional medal of honor, the highest award his country can give.

MANY CONCERTS GRANT PEEP AT OPERA STARS FOR FIFTY CENTS

FOUR OF THE MUSICAL STARS SCHEDULED FOR CLEVELAND'S 50-CENT CONCERTS: FROM LEFT TO RIGHT—JOHN CHARLES THOMAS, MARY GARDEN, JOHN McCORMACK AND MME. FRANCES ALDA.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 20.—This city has gone into the impresario business. It is staging a series of concerts featuring one of the world's highest priced operatic and concert stars—And 50 cents will buy a reserved seat!

For 50 cents, Clevelanders will be able to hear John McCormack, Mary Garden or any of a number of other stars who have thrilled audiences the world over.

All this is brought about through the efforts of Lincoln G. Dickey, manager of Cleveland's public auditorium.

Dickey's Dream

Dickey dreamed a dream of filling Cleveland's vast auditorium—a hall capable of seating 12,500 persons—with great audiences, while world-famous singers and musicians poured out their golden notes for a price within reach of everyone.

He fought a fight against precedent—against a veritable trust. Concert managers told him it had never been done, that it was impossible.

That was his fight—a fight for the people.

And this is the announcement of his victory:

"The city of Cleveland presents

John McCormack, Mary Garden, John Charles Thomas, Frances Alda and large quota of choice entertainment at prices heretofore thought impossible.

Last year all the concerts of any worth were put on by professional impresarios. They were forced to guarantee fixed sums. They were left very little profit.

Dickey, who spent years in the Chautauqua business and the concert game before he assumed the management of Cleveland's mammoth auditorium, believed that plan was all wrong.

He had no fight against local producers: he carried his battle to New York. And he won!

No Guarantee

McCormack, Garden and the others come here without any guarantee. They get their percentage of the ticket sales. Dickey handles the scaling of his ticket prices.

And that's not all. To prove that he has no intention of hurting the business of Cleveland's professional impresarios, Dickey insisted that all concert stars coming to Cleveland's auditorium under the management of local producers give the same term to the individual promoters as they would have to give the city.

Thus Cleveland, through Dickey's efforts, is in a fair way to enjoy a large quota of choice entertainment at prices heretofore thought impossible. Anybody may buy the tickets. There is no club membership such as some other institutions require. The highest priced season ticket costs no more than a single grandstand seat at a world series.

Real Stars

This is Dickey's program:

Oct. 28—John McCormack and a violinist.

Nov. 25—Mary Garden and Gutin Casini, cellist.

Dec. 16—John Charles Thomas, baritone; the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra and Ference Veesey, violinist.

Dec. 30—Metropolitan Quartet with Frances Alda, soprano; Charles Hackert, tenor; Renate Zucketti, baritone, and one other artist, in addition to the Cleveland Symphony, itself worth the price of admission.

"They don't like me in New York," says Dickey. "In fact, they hate me like poison, I'm afraid."

But they think pretty well of Dickey in Cleveland. The public auditorium, built by the taxpayers, was dedicated to the people's use. And Dickey is doing a good job of dedicating.

Associate Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 20.—The day dawned brisk and clear at Belmont park where Zev and Papyrus will run today. The track is slow. Those who have wagered fortunes on the outcome believe the horses are closely matched and bets are laid at even or light odds one way or the other today. One hundred thousand persons are expected to witness the race with Steve Donoghue for nine years premier rier or of Europe on Papyrus and Earl Sande, who leg up on Zev, when he won the Kentucky Derby at Churchill Downs.

On only two matters, declared Mr. Moore, has Fields taken a stand, once

when he introduced a bill into Congress five years ago to recognize Dr. Cook as the discoverer of the North Pole, and once, more recently, when he stated he would appoint the big Louisville banker, James Brown, chairman of the State Tax Commission. Mr. Moore then told of Brown's extensive interests in state corporations, particularly in banks, as he is president of Louisville's largest bank, and quoted Brown's stand on raising farm and city property taxes and lowering bank taxation.

Mr. Moore also criticized the method by which Fields was nominated, saying that he was not the choice of the Democrats of the state, but of a few party politicians, who were anxious to see Kentucky back in the Democratic ranks, with partisanship reinstated in every commission and appointment.

A former polo player solved the riddle. The goggles had been cleverly cut out from the original gas masks issued hurriedly to the French army when gases made their appearance on the western front as a weapon of war. One model, it was recalled, was cumbersome and inefficient, but the polo player had put up with it for nearly a year, until the improved models were manufactured.

The second hand shopkeeper has discovered several thousands of them in the war stocks and bought them by the hundred weight.

Finally Mr. Moore made an appeal to Bell county voters to stand by Mr. Dawson as their own candidate, a man

from their own county. "I doubt if you realize that you have given Kentucky one of the biggest men who has served the country for generations," declared the speaker, and one of the best at

attorney generals in the state has ever had. By his first official act he saved Kentucky \$100,000 by the discharge of lawyers hired by Governor Stanley to do the attorney general's work, and that, by winning the case in which

they were dismissed he collected for Kentucky's treasury \$4,400,000.

"He served the state wisely and well," went on Mr. Moore, "and placed the crusade on all his splendid official achievements when he went to the Court of Appeals with an attack on the outrageous Simmons Highway bill designed to make our good roads pro-

gram the football of politics."

Mr. Moore closed with an appeal to Kentuckians to vote for a Kentuckian

who had a proud record behind him and promised a real service to the state, rather than one, the candidate of party politics, stood unpledged on any issue, evidently with his mind still undecided on any of the major issues.

H. C. Chappell introduced the speaker with an appeal to Bell county voters to stand by Dawson, a Bell county

man.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

COOLIDGE CALLS ON GOVERNORS IN PROHIBITION

WILL TAKE PART IN NO PUBLIC FUNCTIONS—TO BE GUEST OF JUDGE

Robert Bingham

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20.—David Lloyd George, former British Premier, arrived here today. A tentative program provided for no public functions aside from a trip to points of interest in and about Louisville. He planned to be the guest of Judge Robert Bingham, publisher of The Times and Courier-Journal.

Great crowds gathered at the station to catch a glimpse of the distinguished Welshman, who was met by a reception committee headed by Governor Morrow, Lieutenant Governor Ballard and Mayor Quin. Lloyd George seemed in good health and apparently enjoyed the automobile trip over the city.

FUNERAL SERVICES FOR MRS. MARY E. RIDER HELD TODAY

By Associated Press.

PARIS, Oct. 20.—The 7,715,000 former soldiers of the Great War, who served in armies of the Allies and Central Empires, receiving pensions from their respective governments, according to late official figures.

Germany heads the list with 1,837,000; France is next with 1,500,000; Great Britain, 1,470,000; Italy, 800,000; Russia, 775,000; Austria, 700,000; Poland, 320,000; Czechoslovakia, 235,000; Australia, 161,000; Yugoslavia, 161,000; United States, 157,000; Romania, 100,000; Belgium, 50,000; Canada, 45,000; New Zealand, 20,000; Finland, 10,000.

The many floral offerings showed the high esteem in which Mrs. Rider was held. A quartet from the M. E. church sang, composed of Miss Mary Strode, Mrs. C. E. Bristow, J. A. Smith and J. S. Wright sang two hymns at the service. Pall bearers were: Ernest Warren, C. G. Smyth, R. L. Maddox, John Owsley, Bob Ralston and Phillip Arthur.

Mrs. Virginia Wilmore of Welch, W. Va., Mrs. Rider's sister, Lewis Wilmore of Bluefield, W. Va., Mrs. Rider's nephew, and Fred Itemitez of Welch, W. Va., another nephew, arrived last night for the funeral.

Colson Hurst of Cincinnati is visiting relatives in Middlesboro for a few days, where he formerly lived.

Miss Vivian Salmon and Mrs. Bruce Price went to Corbin yesterday for a short visit.

D. G. Hanks and his niece, Miss Gwen Beaufort of London, Eng., went to Harlan this morning for the day.

Mrs. Jim Henderson who had been this week at the F. M. Gordon home went to Pineville today for several days' visit.

SHAWNEE, Tenn., Oct. 20.—A large barn belonging to Robert Ball, of Gibson Station, Va., near here, was totally destroyed by fire Monday night, together with more than 20 tons of hay, two mules and six hogs. It is not known how the fire originated. No insurance was carried.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE

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SAULT STE. MARIE Oct. 20.—TWO INCHES SNOWFALL IN THE NORTH LAST NIGHT

Associated Press

SAULT STE. MARIE Oct. 20.—Two inches of snow fell here last night.

Week's Weather Forecast

Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.—Weather outlook for week: Ohio valley and Tennessee—generally fair, until latter part, when showers probable; frosts first of the week; temperatures normal or above after Tuesday.

WANINGTON, Oct. 20.—Weather outlook for week: Ohio valley and Tennessee—generally fair, until latter part

SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 62.

In An Old Garden

The wistful wind sighs through the willow trees,
Dreaming of hours when long-gone
lovers kept,
Between this sweet old garden's
boundaries,
Tryst 'neath their boughs, as soft
the twilight crept.
When cinnelnes swayed down each
blossomed lane,
And light steps brushed 'gainst rose-
mary and rue,
As dames, no mortal eyes may see
again
Harkened to Love's low pledges to
be true.
Where do they wander now? Ah,
well, who knows
But when the garden's once more
sweet with May,
They breathe again the fragrance of
the rose.
And harken to the linnet's round-
singing.
—The Dreamer.

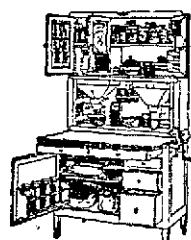
Virginia Couple On Honeymoon Here

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Mitchell of Bluefield, W. Va., were through here this week in their wedding trip, spending yesterday with Mrs. Robert Ralston in Fork Ridge and going on to Knoxville last night. Mrs. Mitchell was Miss Margaret Harvey of Radford, Va., and had visited in Middlesboro and Fork Ridge several times before. She and Mr. Mitchell were married Tuesday in Pulaski.

First Meeting Woman's Club is Monday

The first meeting of the Woman's Club for the year will be held at 3 o'clock in the club rooms at the library. A large attendance is urged as matters of importance to all members in regard to the club program for the year will be discussed.

The Hoosier CABINET



America's Greatest Labor Saving Device

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18-Associated Stores--18

NEW CHAPPIE Coats Received Today

25 Brushed Wool and Camels Hair Jacquettes—in all the New Shades and Color

combinations

Priced

\$5.95

HARRY E. VERRAN CO.



Middlesboro Daily News

soda. Soften gelatine in four table-
spoons cold water. Dissolve in boil-
ing tomato juice. Let stand until
gelatine begins to set. Mash cheese
and work in enough cream to make
smooth. Whip remaining cream and
combine with cheese. Fold into to-
mato mixture. Pour into a mold and
freeze in four parts ice to one part
salt for two or three hours. Serve on
crisp leaves of head lettuce with or
without French dressing.

The merit of this salad is that it's
ready to serve without any mixing
when wanted.

Brown bread sandwiches, toasted
or plain, are delicious with this salad.

Marmalade Rolls

Three cups flour, 3 tablespoons but-
ter, 6 teaspoons baking powder, 1 tea-
spoon salt, water orange or grape-
fruit marmalade, 1-2 cup chopped
English walnuts.

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking
powder. Work in butter with tips of
fingers. Cut in water with a knife,
using enough water to make as soft
a dough as can be handled. Roll on a
well floured board. Make the sheet
oblong as to shape and not more than
one-half inch thick. Spread with soft-
ened butter, marmalade and sprinkle
with nuts. Roll up like a jelly roll
and cut in inch slices. Bake 15 min-
utes in a hot oven.

These can be made and cut, placed
in the pans and kept in a rather cool
place until ready to bake and serve.
They should be served warm and fresh
from the oven.

Baked Ice Cream

Make a rich pie crust and bake in
small deep individual pans. Prick the
dough many times on the bottom and
around the flare to prevent bulging
while baking. Chill the shells thor-
oughly after baking. Fill shell three-
quarters full of firmly frozen ice
cream. Cover with meringue. The
meringue must completely cover the
cream. It should be about one-fourth
inch thick and fit closely along the pie
crust. Put under the flame in a gas
stove to brown or in a very hot oven.
Serve at once.

To make the meringue allow two
tablespoons of sugar to each egg white.
Beat white until stiff and dry on a
platter with a wire whisk. Beat in
sugar. Three egg whites should be
enough for 16 tiny "pines."

The ice cream is also baked in one
large deep pie shell and cut like ordi-
nary pie.

Pie Crust

Two cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4
cup butter, 1-4 cup lard, cold water.

Wash butter in cold water to remove
salt and buttermilk and to make it
easy to handle. Mix and sift salt and
flour. Work in lard with tips of fin-
gers. Add very cold or ice water to
make a stiff dough. Put on a floured
molding board and roll into a oblong
sheet about one-quarter inch thick. Put
the butter which has been made into
a flat oblong pat in the center of the
lower half of the pastry. Fold upper
half over butter. Fold lower half over
enclosed butter and upper half under.
Pat and roll out to one-fourth
inch thickness.

Fold in thirds and roll out again.
Keep lifting and dredging board with
flour to prevent sticking. Fold in
thirds and roll out the second time.
Use as desired.

POWELL VALLEY

Albert Myers' baby has been quite
sick for several days. Dr. Fuson of
Cumberland Gap was called to attend
him and the disease which was pul-
monary trouble was quickly relieved.

Farmers are getting in their winter
coal before bad weather comes and
the prices go up.

The Rosedale Society program this
week follows: Roll call, answer with
quotations; song, "Levee Song," by
school; welcome recitation, Lee Mc-
New; lesson in Geography, Sedel.

SAVED SICK SPELLS

Black-Draught Found Valuable by
a Texas Farmer, Who Has
Known Its Usefulness
Over 30 Years.

Naples, Texas.—"I have used The-
ford's Black-Draught for years—I can
safely say for more than 30 years," de-
clares Mr. H. H. Cromer, a substantial,
well-known farmer, residing out from
here on Route 3.

"I am 43 years old, and when a small
boy I had indigestion and was puny, and
my folks gave me a liver regulator. Then
Black-Draught was advertised and we
heard of it.

"I began to take Black-Draught, and
have used it, when needed, ever since.
I use Black-Draught now, in my home,
and certainly recommend it for any liver
trouble."

"I have given it a thorough trial, and
after thirty years can say Black-Draught
is my stand-by. It has saved me many
sick spells."

Mr. Cromer writes that he is "never
out of Black-Draught," and says several
of his neighbors prefer it to any other
liver medicine. "I always recommend
Black-Draught to my friends," he adds.

This valuable, old, powdered liver
medicine is prepared from medicinal
roots and herbs, and has none of the bad
effects so often observed from the use of
calomel, or other powerful mineral drugs.
Be sure to get the genuine, Theford's."

NC-145

SHAWNEE NEWS

A number of persons from this sec-
tion attended the Sunday school cele-
bration at Mt. Gildead Baptist church,
Sunday.

Rev. Charles Strandifer, who has
been visiting relatives in this locality
for several days, has returned to his
home in Indiana.

Robert Bruce, of Powell's river, was
a business visitor in Shawnee the first
of the week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Allen were here
from Gibson Station Thursday.

R. M. Atkins of Fork Ridge was
transacting business here Thursday.

W. T. Woodson of Middlesboro was
visiting home-folks here Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin and son, Lon,
of Middlesboro, were business visitors
in Shawnee Thursday.

Ostrich Plucked

Ostrich feathers are seen on a num-
ber of the most recent millinery im-
portations from Paris. Usually they
are placed so they fall from the brim
and give a downward sweep.

Patronize The Stores That Advertise

CONGRESSMAN DAVID H. KINCHELOE

Will Speak In Interest of

FIELDS for GOVERNOR

Public Square

MONDAY NIGHT

October 22, 7:30 P.M.

Mr. Kincheloe is one of the foremost Orators
in Congress and you should hear him

If Rain or Cold-- At Courthouse

WEDDING VOWS HOLD JAILED WIFE TRUE TO GALLows-DOOMED MATE



MRS. MABEL CHAMPION

Today, though separated by a continent, and each branded a felon from the eyes of man, for different crimes and in different prisons, Mrs. Champion still continues true to her faith to the husband who deserted her in her hour of need to let her stand alone and face the law which merely cut 20 years of punishment on a manslaughter verdict.

The 14 months of her confinement while awaiting preliminary examination and trial for the death of Thomas O'Connell, whom she shot down during a brawl in a downtown Cleveland restaurant, have left their traces in sunken features and a haggard look on the once girlish face.

But from the dreariness of her solitude she continues to wireless on the wings of love messages of confidence and sympathy to the man of her choice awaiting the capital penalty in Los Angeles for the murder of James Goldy, alleged by the state to have been slain in a dice game.

Fate, Mrs. Champion considers, has followed in her path like an evil wake ever since the day she bowed before the altar of marriage and became one with Ausley.

"I knew him since I was a tiny tot in pigtails," she says. "And I loved him. God, how I loved him."

"He turned the magic key of love in my heart. And the whole world opened as a fairyland when he asked me to become his wife."

"Nothing can ever make me turn from my husband. I know him better than the police can ever hope to. He is not bad. Just weak. Drink was his evil. It cursed him whenever he let it blot out his real friends."

"And as for the charge against him out there—" she gestured with a limp of her hand toward the west—"such a thing would have been impossible for him. Because I was with him in a southern city on the day they say he-he murder-murdered the man they say he did."

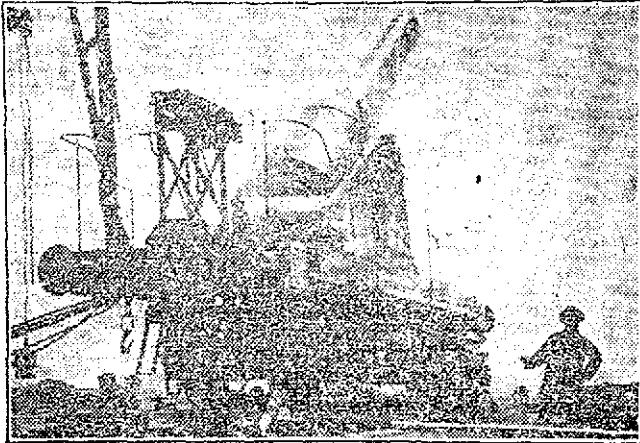
"No, I'm not reviling anything. What's done is beyond recall. I've killed a man, too. But I do not re-

SPEAKING OF TWINS



Now here's something to ponder. The gentleman who just brought back these two baby elephants, now at an animal farm on Long Island, says they're twins. If they are, they're the first you ever saw.

Powder River Manring Theatres Monday, October 23



Scene in "POWDER RIVER"

In Powder River you can see how the Yanks turned, what seemed to be defeat, into a never-before-victory. These pictures are the only official titles of the motion picture that shock civilization. They are the complete record of every Division that saw actual service in France.

TWO SHOWS—Children 25c—Adults 50c.

ceased in the northern counties with the frost of last week. Early corn dried out so rapidly that much of it is ready for gathering. A small amount has been gathered in the southwestern counties and in the bluegrass region, mostly for immediate feeding.

The late potato crop has been reduced by the continued dry weather. Some fields in the central and western counties would still be helped by rain, but most of the crop has completed its growth. Market gardens continue in fair condition. Late vegetables are very much in need of rain. Pastures are generally short, and in some places stock water is becoming scarce. Late pea, bean, and alfalfa hay, left in shocks to finish curing, dried out nicely. Late hay is usually fine, due to the continued dry weather and abundant sunshine which have caused it to cure perfectly.

J. L. Kendall, Meteorologist.

ed in Chicago, limiting its membership to those over 50, over 100 signed up the first week.

PREMIER'S OLD SWEETHEART
WITNESSES HIS TRIUMPH

Associated Press

ROME, Oct. 20.—The commune of Predappio, where Premier Mussolini was born, recently acquired the house of his birth and gave it to him. He was present at the ceremony, and the

people acclaimed him deliciously. In the crowd was a woman still unmarried who, years ago, said to Mussolini as he wooed her with the impetuosity of youth: "We are both as poor as pony can be, and if we married we would only bring into the world beings equally poor to suffer and want. It is better that we agree to part." "By all means," replied Mussolini, and went his way to become prime minister.

England Expects Cold Winter

By Associated Press

GLASGOW, Oct. 20.—An early and severe winter is to hit the British Isles is predicted as a result of the appearance of the first week in September of snow on the sides of Loch Lomond.

Black and White

The snappy black hat of this season is very likely to have a single white flower, a bow of white fur, or a bit of white grosgrain ribbon on it.

Doesn't Matter WHO is ELECTED, YOU WIN

Your Health

Health In Golf

No out-of-door exercise, such as golf, tennis, cricket, rowing or riding, has ever killed anyone except through accident. I have been a golf player for the past 15 years and as a physician can testify to its great health-building qualities.

What a real surprise you would get if someone should say—"Don't go out and play golf, it may kill you." Yet we are continually hearing this advice, in one way and another, from those who should know better.

The death of A. R. Smith, secretary of Dover College, England, while playing golf, has been made the subject of much newspaper comment on both sides of the ocean. It is not right to exaggerate such events. It severs a lot of old fellows out of their only fun in life. Golf wasn't to blame at all, but something else in body condition, that golf helps to overcome every day.

Mr. Smith was 63 years of age. The broadcaster at once gave out this query—"At what age should golfers quit the game?" John D. is almost 90 and still at it. It might just as well be asked, at what age should we begin?

No definite information or statistics are available, on the age of golf players, in the hundreds of clubs in this country. The only statistics we have, is that thousands are greatly benefited every day by this open-air exercise. To say that arteriosclerosis (hardening of the arteries) has progressed so far, at 60, that golf club swinging is dangerous—is pure bunk.

The fact is, there is much co-ordination between mind and muscles in this wonderful game. The leg muscles are strengthened, also those of the abdomen, back and shoulders. The ankles, which often stiffen up a bit at 50—are kept free and supple by stretching and turning. While the strokes, hazards and distances kept in mind interested.

A new club has recently been formed.

You buy your Electric
appliances and lighting
fixtures from

the Electric Shop

Kentucky Utilities Co., Inc.

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FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS WANTS STILL HIGHER CULTURAL STANDARDS

By Associated Press.

PEORIA, Ill., Oct. 23.—Promoting still higher cultural standards in music, following the organization's decision to inaugurate a four years' course of study on the understanding and appreciation of music, the National Federation of Music Clubs, through its more than 1,900 chapters in the United States, has taken another step in the right direction, according to the announcement, also that the federation's committee on legislation continue to seek the active cooperation of all other national associations toward this end.

An outline of the course is being prepared for distribution by Mrs. Frank A. Schaefer of Akron, Ohio, chairman of the department, the announcement said, and will be designed especially for adoption by choral societies on the large clubs mainly interested in presenting afternoon or evening recitals. Special honors will be given clubs completing two years of the course at the Portland, Oregon, biennial in 1925, and greater recognition paid to those finishing the entire four year course at the 1927 biennial.

Equal emphasis in the organization's work is to be placed upon the plan to give the American musical art the same footing with foreign artists on the concert programs sponsored by the music clubs. The federation at its last convention resolved to engage at least fifty per cent American artists in the future.

Another field of musical endeavor was opened in the decision to institute

a department of music in industry with Miss Ruth Antoinette Sabat, head of the Bureau of Industrial Music, in charge.

Instructions to each of the units urging them to redouble their effort to obtain legislation looking toward the establishment of a National Conservatory of Music, have been issued according to the announcement, also that the federation's committee on legislation continue to seek the active cooperation of all other national associations toward this end.

Steps have already been taken to have a simplified bill introduced in congress to provide for the appointment of a commission of 24 persons representing all classes and phases of music in order that when the Conservatory is organized it will be broadly democratic.

CANADIAN FARMER PLOWING FINDS PRE-GLACIAL RELIC

By Associated Press.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 20.—A fossilized oyster, believed by scientists to be relic of the pre-glacial ages, has been unearthed by A. G. Shearer, plowing the top of a hill at Pope, Manitoba.

Dr. R. G. Wallace, professor of geology at the University at Manitoba, stated that, in all probability, Shearer struck a rock, carried by the ice of the glacial age and belonging to a period millions of years earlier than the ice age, as there is now neither river nor lake near Pope.



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WEARWELL Wool Blankets

For these Wearwell Blankets will defy the icest blasts of winter nights, and contribute much to the restful hours of sleep so necessary to every member of the family. Every woolen fiber that goes into the weaving of Wearwell Blankets is of excellent quality. Special manufacturing and finishing methods keep all the fluffy "lofty" character of the woolen fibers so that the Wearwell Blankets you buy for your home, though so warm and comfortable, are wonderfully light and soft.



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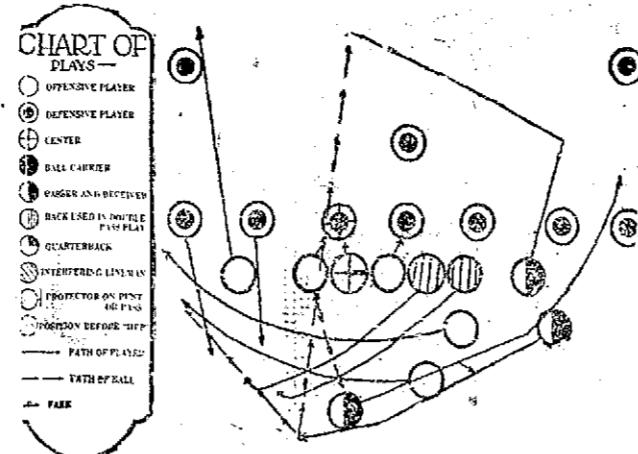
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Forward Pass After Criss-cross Seldom Fails in Results



This play can be used to advantage immediately after the crisscross, attacking the weak side. Play No. 5, of this series. This play is popular with

many coaches and deservedly so because it has given great results. It is hardly necessary to explain that some of the best known plays are also the most successful. The fact that they are well known does not make them any easier to stop.

This play in the beginning should appear exactly like Play No. 5.

Two linemen on the right come back to protect the passer.

The right end cuts to the right before cutting back into the field to receive the pass, or the pass may go to the fullback, who gets just ahead of the charging defense, or the pass may turn and throw to the quarter, who has continued on out to the right.

It may be well here to discuss the necessity of a signal to notify the receiver of a forward pass and other members of the team of the direction he is to take. The thrower must know where to locate the receiver and the other men must know where to follow the ball and how to protect the thrower and also the play if the pass is incomplete.

There are two good methods of attempting to complete the forward pass play; in the first, the signal denotes the approximate distance and direction of the receiver. The ball is thrown ahead and to the outside of the receiver at a moment when the thrower thinks the receiver can make a successful catch; in the second, the signal designated a limited zone toward which the receiver runs and in which he attempts to catch the ball. The thrower fixes his attention on that zone and may actually throw before

he sees the receiver. In the first method, the ball is thrown to the man in the second into a zone.

IMPROVEMENT OF KITCHENS URGED

State Wide Campaign for "Wife Saving" Put on by Extension Division

By Associated Press.

PADUCAH, Ky., Oct. 19.—Wife-saving kitchens is the goal of a statewide contest lasting for six months that will be launched Jan. 5, 1924, by the extension division of the College of Agriculture, according to an announcement received here from Miss Mary May Miller, Lexington, home economics specialist, who will have charge of the work.

Enrollment in the contest will get under way immediately and women entering their kitchens will fill out blanks giving list of all furnishings and equipment; a floor plan, drawn to scale, showing the arrangement of doors, windows and equipment and pictures of the unimproved kitchen. The kitchen then will be scored by Miss Miller or her assistants and the work for improvements started.

Those enrolling in the contest will have a chance to enter their kitchens in any one of three different groups into which the contest has been divided. The first group will be for kitchens that show the greatest improvement, the second for those that show the greatest improvement for the money spent, and the third for those that show the greatest improvement

without the use of cash.

When the final scoring is made of the kitchens the contestants will give a list of all new equipment and changes with their cost, a new floor plan showing the improved arrangement of windows, doors and equipment, and more pictures of the improved kitchen.

Kitchens scoring highest in the various counties will be scored for the state prizes and those scoring highest in the three divisions of the contest will get the state awards which will include a kitchen cabinet, steam cooker, set of cake pans, freezers and about half a dozen other prizes.

"For some time the extension division has been doing work designed to lighten the duties of farm housewives in the kitchen, but this is the first time that a state-wide contest for better kitchens has been put on," Miss Miller said. Hundreds of kitchens throughout the state are expected to be made more healthful, cheerful and convenient as a result of the contest.

GREAT AMOUNT OF FOOD USED AT STATE HOSPITAL

By Associated Press.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Oct. 20.—An idea of the amount of food required for a public institution caring for 1,000 insane persons, may be had from the following figures submitted to the State Board of Charities and Corrections as Bakery Production at the Central State Hospital at Lakeland for the month of July, 1923:

White Bread, 44,895 pounds, more than 22 tons; graham bread, 1,465 pounds; rye bread, 760 pounds; corn bread, 2,775 pounds; rolls, 570 pounds; biscuits, 1,400 pounds; ginger bread, 255 pounds. Total, 52,350 pounds, more than 26 tons of bread.

NEW POWER PLANT TO ELECTRIFY SWISS RAILROADS

By Associated Press.

GENEVA, Oct. 20.—A new water power plant is being constructed in

the Alps at an altitude of 6,223 feet

near Martigny, Canton of Valais, for the purpose of supplying electric energy to the Swiss federal railways.

A dam is being built across the Barronette cascade, whose waters flow into the River Rhone, to form an artificial lake of 40,000,000 cubic metres.

The cost of the dam will be 20,000,000 francs, but with the electric installation the amount will be run over 60,000,000 francs. A total energy of 60,000 horsepower will be supplied.

The work will be finished in 1926.

It goes forward slowly, for at this high altitude the cold and the snow

permits of only 100 working days a year.

Swiss francs, but with the electric in-

stallation the amount will be run over 60,000,000 francs. A total energy of 60,000 horsepower will be supplied.

The work will be finished in 1926.

It goes forward slowly, for at this high altitude the cold and the snow

permits of only 100 working days a year.

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A HOST of beautiful new style dresses at remarkably low price—some of them just received, others taken from regular stocks. Fortunate buying enables us to make this unusual offering—Sizes 14 to 52 1-2.

Values to \$12.50	\$7.95
Values to \$19.95	\$16.50
Values to \$24.50	\$19.95
Values to \$37.50	\$24.50

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PRINCESS GORCHAKOVA

MOSCOW, Oct. 20.—Even the proletariat of old Russia has had mighty tough sledding in these days of famine.

But think of the surviving remnants of the nobility of Nicholas' day. Under the regime of Lenin and Trotsky, they've suffered worse than death. Take Princess Gorchakova, for instance. Her mother was shot at the beginning of the Bolshevik revolution in 1917, and her father, who had at different periods ruled over the provinces of Kaluga and Viatka, was imprisoned. Kameneff had spared his wife only because of a favor Princess Gorchakova once had done for him.

Then the princess, who had married a surveyor named Nikitina when she was 16, lost her two children. Lack of food and medicine resulted in their deaths. And when Henry C. Wolfe, recently returned to America from work with

the American Relief Administration, saw her a year ago in the village of Melekes in the Smara province, the princess had not tasted white bread for four years. She had forgotten what cocoa tasted like.

She and her husband were existing on a small allowance of black bread and dried fish, given in return for Nikitina's services as a surveyor for the soviet.

The Relief Administration couldn't assist her because of her husband's work for the Bolsheviks. But former Governor Goodrich of Indiana contributed a special fund for the alleviation of the sufferings of former intelligentsia. Wolfe, in Melekes, received 15 food packages. One was turned over to the princess.

As long as she remains just plain Madam Nikitina, the princess' safety from the hands of the soviet is assured. Let her revert to her royal rank and it will be a different story.

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LOCALS

Gibson Brothers are celebrating their 23rd Anniversary with a sale of pianos, viettolas and records. You must call.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Anderson and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Anderson of Harlan, returned today from a visit to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Anderson, at Hazard, Va.

S. M. Ramsey of Pineville accompanied Virgil V. Moore, Republican speaker last night, to Middlesboro for the event. Mr. Ramsey and Mr. Moore were schoolmates at the University of Kentucky.

Julian Erwin, Wheeler Woodson, Walter Yeager and Clarence Herd were among the Middlesboro people who accompanied the football team to Harlan yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Falkerson of Louisville are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren.

Mrs. Dan Richmond and Miss Ethel Gaddie of Ewing were in town today.

Join our Christmas Club plan on pianos and phonographs. We will save you money and give you special prices and terms. Write or phone us about this plan. Gibson Bros.

M. H. S. DEFEATS HARLAN 10 TO 0

(Continued from Page 1)
ed six. Vanbeber made three through center. Vanbeber lost on right end-run. Time out for Middlesboro. Brown punted 40. No return. Harlan made three through left tackle. Time out for Harlan. Lost ten on right end-run. Punted 10. Middlesboro 10 return. Middlesboro ball on 20 yard line.

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Teacher of English Bible in the Moody
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LESSON FOR OCTOBER 21

ISRAEL IN THE MIDST OF THE NATIONS

LESSON TEXT—Josh. 1:1-4; Isa. 2:2-4; Isa. 19:23-25; Ezek. 5:5.

GOLDEN TEXT—"Look unto me and be ye saved; all the ends of the earth" Isa. 45:22.

PRIMARY TOPIC—The Promised Land of Israel.

JUNIOR TOPIC—The Land God chose for His People.

INTERMEDIATE AND SENIOR TOPIC—Israel in the Midst of the Nations.

YOUNG PEOPLE AND ADULT TOPIC—The Strategic Position of Palestine.

1. Israel's Geographical Position (Josh. 1:1-4, cf. Ezek. 5:5).

Israel, God's chosen and most favored nation, the nation to whom He came nearest and gave most in order that it might pass on His goodness to the other nations of the world, was given a most strategic position in the earth. "Palestine was adapted as no other country for God's great purpose of preparing a pure religion and sending it to all the world. To this end a single nation was selected, trained and placed in the center of the world, so that when the time came to publish the true religion all lands could be reached. Palestine was central and isolated, yet accessible, for when the time came for the apostles to go from Palestine by the Mediterranean sea to the lands round about it, and from there to other lands, their way was open."

1. Their Leader (Josh. 1:1). Joshua was Moses' assistant. He led the Israelites to victory over the Amalekites soon after their escape from Egypt. He was with Moses in the Mount when the law was given. He was one of the spies sent into the land of Canaan. When Moses knew that his time of departure was nigh he appointed Joshua his successor.

2. Condition of the Possession of the Land (v. 3). The land was theirs by God's promise, but it became theirs only as their feet advanced to take possession of it. Because of their lack of faith, courage and obedience they never enjoyed the full possession of it. Christians today lack the riches of the Heavenly Father's blessings because of their want of faith and courage.

3. Its Boundaries (v. 4). On the north it was bounded by the rugged mountains of Lebanon; on the east by the Euphrates river; on the south by the "great and terrible" desert, a barren region through which the children of Israel had wandered for forty years; and on the west by the Mediterranean sea. It included all of Mesopotamia. Israel's lack of faith prevented them from possessing fully this land.

II. Israel's Spiritual and National Position (Isa. 2:2-4; 10:23-25).

This pictures the place of influence which shall be exercised by Israel in a future time.

1. When It Shall Be (v. 2)—"In the last days." By "last days" is usually meant in Scripture the times of the Messiah, for this is the primary subject of all prophecy.

2. What It Shall Be (v. 2). The restoration of the kingdom of Judah to the place of pre-eminence among the nations of the world. "Mountain" in Scripture symbolizes "kingdom" (see Dan. 2:35; Rev. 13:1, 17:9-11). This vision of Zion's glory refers to the millennial age, at which time other nations of the world will learn of the true God through the chosen nation.

3. The Result of (v. 2-4). The return of God's favor to this chosen people shall be "life from the dead." To the nations of the earth (Rom. 11:15).

(1) Nations shall flow unto it (v. 2).

This pictures the masses of the people moving toward Jerusalem like streams from all parts of the earth.

(2) Nations encouraging each other (v. 3).

All jealousies are now taken from nations, and with good will to each other they are moving to Jerusalem, the world's capitol. They are going there to be taught of God the right ways to walk. They go to be instructed out of His holy Word. There is but one way to peace in the world, that is, back to God through His holy Scriptures.

(3) Peace in the earth (v. 4). When Israel shall be in her God-appointed place with Jesus Christ as king, then war will be over. The implements of war will then be destroyed.

(4) Friendly communication (Isa. 19:23-25).

As soon as wickedness is taken from men's hearts they will establish

means of friendly communication.

Good Tidings.

How beautiful upon the mountains are the feet of him that bringeth good tidings!—Isa. 52:7.

Holy Scripture.

Holy Scripture is a stream of running water, where alikes the elephant may swim, and the lamb walk without losing its feet.—Gregory the Great.

Cultivated Countries.

Countries are well cultivated, not as they are fertile, but as they are free.—Montesquieu.

Worship.

Be not so bigoted to any custom as to worship it at the expense of truth.

—Zimmerman.

F. H. Kitchen left this morning for

Knoxville to attend the Georgia

Tennessee football game.

Wednesday.

Wednesday.